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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Editorial.

JULY ON THE FARM.

Having will now drive those who have attended to it earlier. One good hay by this month ought to suffice to cure grass has lodged badly, owing to the rapid got in first.

quality of old hay, it will be greatly imroved by mixing with new clover or hay hat you may fear has not been well cured. n alternate layers. Time presses, however. and many will not take the pains to do it. Keep down the weeds. They have been ery troublesome this year.

It is not too late to sow buckwheat as well sown a few days ago. This plant is often sown for the purpose of ploughing in green before winter grain or on land degred to sow down to grass in September. Ve do not regard it as quite equal to clover should be turned under as it begins to blossom. The lighter soils are generally assigned to this crop, but it succeeds on nearly all soils except, perhaps, the heaviest. Sow from two to three pecks to the acre, if

You can get a pretty good crop of millet

It is not sufficient that grass be cut at the oper time and cured in the proper manner. Much hay is damaged through ignorance or neglect of the laws of storage. The old like the Massachusetts Ploughman. The English custom was to store hav in stacks, out-of-door life of farmers makes them necesand our English fathers brought the custom to this country and undertook to feed their and the seasons. Of all the various indusstock around these stacks with little or no shelter. They soon found that barns were a tirely dependent upon the phenomena of the ong in discovering that convenience in feeding demanded that the fodder should be put under the same shingles that sheltered the stock. They however feared that the hay would not keep well with the air totally excluded from it, so the siding of their barns was made of boards put on vertically, and with wide cracks between them to allow a time. By reason of the cold, planting was free circulation of air. They could but no- deferred until very late, much corn having tice that the hay next to these cracks was virtually spoiled, just as the outside of a stack is spoiled, but possibly they supposed

We find many farmers still giving the preference to a scaffold for storing hay, especially if it is imperfectly cured. Many also crass, to make it fit to put into the barn. take great pains in curing the hay which is We have cut, and cured and housed many a stored at the bottom and middle of a mow ton of hay in one day. In many fields the but are not so particular about that which goes on top. We were once invited to inand luxurious growth. That ought to be spect a large stone barn which the architect though we think it would have done quite | larly called our attention to the fact that this

served. Hay from a large mow has a better flavor and spends better than that from a scaffulted. So also of the few peach trees, as observed.

[Popular Science Moning.]

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THE SEASON OF 1879.

The peculiarities of the opening season of 1879 have been sufficiently noteworthy to be put on record in an Agricultural journal sarily careful observers of both the times trial classes, none can be said to be so enceasity in this cold climate, and were not atmosphere as are the tillers of the soil. Hence, the opening and the progress of the season denominated Spring, is carefully watched, observed and noted by rarmers during every recurring season. The Spring season of 1879 will be remem-

bered as one remarkable for its extremes of temperature and backwardness at the seedbeen planted in the month of June, even down until past the middle; and potatoes were planted still later. In some localities ry to the salvation of the remainder.

This prejudice against the exclusion of air from hay is not wholly obliterated even in this last quarter of the nineteenth century.

We find many farmers still sizing the account of the control of the contro chusetts to begin haying before they had done planting. In ordinary seasons haying is not begun until after hoeing is done, or nearly so. It was an old custom to begin haying after hilling corn—the third hoeing —which was done the last week in June, or before the 4th of July. During the present season, haying was begun in Central and Western Massachusetts on the second week

Western Massachusetts on the second week

List was the largest and strongest, as well shade pepper, sulphur, camphor, laudanum, and castor oil, all with the same result.

List was the carried kerosene, black pepper, sulphur, camphor, laudanum, and castor oil, all with the same result.

[Cor. Toronto Globe.]

desired to plough in, better three pecks, air from hay there could be no possibility of agricultural Editor of the Ploughman, remark

Questions & Answers.

All questions to the Editor, desiring answer through the Floughman, should be accepted the full name of the correspondent

WHAT AILS THE FOWLS!

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Some weeks ago I sent you a letter giving description of a disease that made its appearance among my hens, asking an answer through the columns of the Ploughman, which you very kindly and promptly gave. But the auggestions you made do not assent to sup the disease. April 1st I had about 175 fowls in four separate lots. The disease first appeared about April 10th, among a flock that roosted under a building. I took them out and let them roost in open air. Lost about twenty, then it seemed to leave them, but in a few days appeared in a flock of Plymouth Rocks, some fifteen or twenty rods from the first mentioned lot. In this lot there were forty-one. They were kept entirely separate from the others, having a fine grass run of about one-half acre. In less than three weeks they all died; then after they were gone it appeared in another

The Boultry Interest.

Owned by M. H. COCHRANE, of Hillhurst, Compton, Montreal, Canada

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THE POULTRY INTEREST.

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WHOLE NUMBER 1956.

THE SCARCITY OF CARRIAGE-HORSES | MASS. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE IN NEW ENGLAND.

It is a well known fact that fine carriage Agricultural College began with the Farnshorses were never so scarce as they are at worth prise declamations in Amherst Colthe present time; and upon the subject of lege hall, Monday evening, June 23d. The eding and raising such stock, I wish speakers all did themselves justice on the humbly to offer a few suggestions to the stage, showing excellent training. They readers of the Ploughman. The trotter has surpassed in eloquence much of the de-principally engaged the attention of the clamatory efforts put forth at older institubreeders of New England for the past few tions where a professor of rhetoric and elo-years, but it may be safely asserted that a cution devotes his time to teaching those very large proportion of the horses which that they will turn out to be trotters, prove The judges selected to award them were, in the end to be failures; it is a lottery in Prof. E. P. Crowell of Amherst College; which many take a chance, but one where Dr. J. R. Nichols of Haverhill, Benjamin P. blanks are numerous and prizes few. The Ware, of Marblehead, W. H. Bowker of difficulty is that these horses have been bred | Boston, of class '71, and Geo. Mackie of Attlewith the one idea of speed; everything else borough. Of the Sophomore class, Charles has been sacrificed to this one end,-it | L. Flint, Jr., takes the gold medal, subject, makes no difference about the size of the "Benedict Arnold," and Joseph L. Hills of colt, or how he looks, providing he can trot Boston was awarded the silver medal; subfast. But suppose he is wanting in this ject, "Skipper Ireson's Ride." George D. particular, of what use is he for every-day Allen, son of George Allen of Amherst took the gold medal of the Freshman class; subthe saddle, or to work on the farm? He is ject, "King Robert of Sicily," and John E. not fit for one of these; I mean is not Wilder of Lancaster the second prize; subadapted to them. The breeder has raised a ject, "Eulogy on Daniel Webster."

of the graduating class in agriculture on he will not realize one-half his bare cost. Tuesday for the Grinnell prizes, came off in the chapel at 10 A. M. The committee, consisting of Dr. J. R. Nichols of Haver-

THE PUBLIC EXAMINATION

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

work, to draw the carriage, to ride under colt at a large expense to himself, but he finds to his sorrow that in the open market

This is certainly anything but a happy condition of things, but it is true nevertheless I cannot to-day, nor never could under-

The Plonghman.

The easy victory of Harvard over Yale at to the medical profession. New London, last week, is made the topic of much jeering commentary by the public press, at the heavy expense of the Yale crew. t was hardly a race at all.

The final adjournment of Congress on Tuesday afternoon was a relief on all sides, in this midsummer weather, from the excitements and anxieties which legislative discussions are calculated at such a time to create.

There are rumors current that the young Prince Imperial was purposely done to death in South Africa, by being sent forward on a strengthen and recruit them as we feel to strengthen and recruit them as we feel to allow the occasion to pass without improvalent improvations to the extent of offering such commander of the British forces in South Africa. —The Khedive of Hgypt has at length resigned by command of the Sultan of Turkey, and has left Egypt for Naples. —The Jeanette is ready to sail from San Francisco on the new Arctic expedition.

The Ancients and Honorables of this city are planning an excursion to New York in October.

in South Africa, by being sent forward on a reconnoitreing expedition where others were reconnoitreing expedition where others were afraid to follow. It certainly was a risky position to place the remnant of the Napopolition and the Napopolition in the Napopolition in the Napopolition and the Napopolition are rather than nationalism. What

The Egyptian anairs promise to make a lively contest among the various European the country's future that our posterity should the water is rapidly leaving the mines. nivery contest among the various European have bequeathed to them a shadow of an — There has been a serious Cabinet crisis in powers, discussion naving seriously begun instinct that should rather be allowed to Germany. among them already. Taken in conjunction with Turkey and the Eastern question, they make a muddle out of which may finally make a muddle out of which may finally detect the neculiarly American feeling is in

eral demonstration of the working-men of the country on the Fourth for a laboring and would better always remain so. At the country on the Fourth for a laboring and would better always remain so. At delay.

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- Pemberton Square, in this city, is denominated by the country of the country of the formal delay. day only eight hours long, to be immediately followed by a general strike for the reduction of the day to eight hours have excited much and anxious attention during the cited much and anxious attention during the week, but few people after all aeriously put any faith in them, and they appear to have of true American feeling. been amply sustained by the sequel.

Death has been busy of late years among the breast of youth, even though it be at ... the Ploughman.

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

shall make it truly expressive of patriotic The Committee of Arrangements of the Worce-ter Agricultural Society for the com- Revolution which for seven long years fol- - Italy is about to enter upon a comprehen ing New England Fair at Worcester held a lowed the immortal Declaration of Indepeng New England Fair at workester heard dence are now so far distant, slowly becomeity, last week, to begin the preparations for ing traditions instead of the vital facts they and twelve millions of silver. the event which it is designed shall be of su- were, that is all the more reason why the nterest to the agricultural community Day we celebrate should be observed with at public auction by one of his sons. of New England. The details of the general plan were submitted to a pretty thorough worth of the deeds it seeks to commemorate. discussion, and sundry acts were done in connection with the Fair that is approaching.

And when, therefore, the suggestion is thrown out, as it often is, that it would be the credit of having brought the Napoleonic dynasty The state laurd of Agriculture will add early the present to a more designable was consuming and example and the present was at the public bathing houses of New York and the law of the present was a consumer to a shifting and the start of the Fair when the present day of the present will be compared by a marry calculated. The the present was an extendy in control to the control of the present was an extendy in the present of the present was an extend to the present of the present was an extend to the present of the present of

in August. This particular Institute is most appropriately designed by the Worcester Agricultural Society to be the timely occasion for rallying a feeling in the argicultural community in support of the approach—

In the course of things, it are not to the communications of the communi ing Fair of the New England Agricultural the artisan, if he be thrifty and temperate, Society at Worcester. All who will be to rise from the condition of one working at his own cost an astronomical observator, likely to attend will be glad to learn that for hire to that of a producer on his own second to none in Europe. President Loring has consented to deliver account, of an employer of labor, of a great thousand complimentary letters or despatche an address at this meeting, which will be capitalist, of even a millionaire. These on the occasion of his golden wedding. the first time his welcome voice has been things happen and excite no surprise. But heard in an agricultural assemblage for a no one ever hears of an agricultural laborer Saturn occurred on Monday afternoon last, seen apeakers will also be present and be gladly mer, still less of a landowner. The sale of last conju listened to. With the holding of this In- land in England is so hindered by the mastitute the Worcester Society designs to in- chinery of primogeniture, of entails, and set- in England comes from the United States. Great Fair, and its success will be the surest of sales as if they were an article of special tural Society began in London last Mor prediction of success for the Fair in Sep. interest. Land to the English peasant is utterly unattainable.

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

cultural College, held in Amherst College terest to the public. On one morning the York, known by the name of the "Finders." Hall on the evening of Monday, June 23, session was devoted to the reading of interis presented in another place, and will be esting papers by different persons, the after-entertain. read by the numerous friends of the College noon being given to an excursion down the with a fresh interest, in view of the past harbor at the invitation of the Mayor.

A request has been made by an individual year's experience of the College. The meeting of the alumni evinced the strong attaching proper for young persons, which elicited allowed to build "a saddle-back railroad" over ment which the graduates feel for their an earnest discussion. It was held that the the new down-town transit route. young Alma Mater, while the presentation unlimited supply of story-books leads to of the diplomas was witnessed by the desultory habits of reading, which seriously Governorship by the Democrats of Maine. Trustees and a number of prominent per- interfere with the progress of education; Congress. sons in the Commonwealth. The award of and it was asserted that parents made comprizes added to the interest of the occasion, plaint of the neglect of house duties by their of army officers to erect a memorial to the Prince fiscal year w ich commences to-morrow.

(Signed)

R. B. HAYES, in which the entire assembly present actively children on account of the craze for reading, Imperial, who was killed in Africa by the Zulus. participated. The College has now taken a new departure, and with skillful management will come to the front among the best esting remarks to the point were offered by its course toward La Lanterne. The Board of Trustees were represented Higginson, Prof. Wm. P. Atkinson, Judge

by President Charles L. Flint, Hon. Daniel Chamberlain, and others, with which the state of mind between the threatened resignation keedham, Hon. Richard Goodman, Phineas public may be profited not less than librari- of the Ministers and the demands of the Ultra-Needham, Hon. Richard Colt, Esq., James S. Stedman, Esq., Henry Colt, Esq., and O. B. Hadwen, Esq. Benj. P. Ware, Esq., and O. B. Hadwen, Esq.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

The functions of the public morary need to be understood more thoroughly since the library has become so much more of a public teacher than it ever was before. Discussions and comparisons of views like Discussions and comparisons of views like tools and the state troops, at the head of Couch River.

The extra session came to a close at five or clock on Tuesday afternoon, the closing hours being far more quiet than is customary. The announcement of the adjournment by the presiding officers of both Houses was received with applause, showing how glad the members were to be released from legislative confinement. The members aeparated with all the joy of boys leaving the school room for a vacation. The summer is coming in tom other manufacturing the word of the women bedies to be in session. The heat generates school room for a vacation. The summer is the wrong time altogether for legislative bedies to be in seasion. The heat generates are unique to take the places of those who have bedies to be in seasion. The heat generates are unique to the strikers' families when they have been stoned by the women and public work, and after months of confinement members become visibly impatient to be at home. There was a general handshing scene in the House when the seasion ended, and on the evening of the adjournment the trains were crowded with men, and constituents.

AMERICAN CREAM.

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tion of cream, to be eaten with these fruits.

It is quite certain, in his opinion, that such cream would soon sell freely, and at a price that would be remunerative. He does not undertake to decide what practical difficulties.

The Pressury has issued \$13,359, 942 in standard particularly in those where the culture is a specialty, the crop is represented as good, between the two times the Atlantic States south of Virginia it is a failure, and that is the case in the states bordering on the Ohio River, except see, not including interest on public debt, \$164, and wheat was heretofore published.

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whether the lactic acid would not upon the tin ahould be prepared after the Devonshire fashion An unlimited supply of cream he says would be a boon not only to the householder, but The casy victory of Harvard over Yale at to the medical profession. - The forgery of Alderman J. F. Edmands

READ AND RUN.

of Newton, is the freshest sensation in the financial community.

— The American Library Association has been Although the Ploughman is sent to press before the return of the anniversary of national independence, it would be amiss to allow the occasion to pass without improv-

- Accounts from the city of Mexico repre

eonic dynasty in.

The Egyptian affairs promise to make a the country's future that our posterity should the prospect for the striking spinners is growing dark indeed.

The succession of the country's future that our posterity should the prospect for the striking spinners is growing that the country is given by the country is the country in the country is given by the country i politanism rather than nationalism. What

make a muddle out of which may mustly come some highly interesting consequences.

The stories set on foot concerning a gen-

of true American feeling.

It is well never to let the feeling that goes with the Fourth of July depart from Boston was treated to a fall of big hall-Death has been busy of late years among the breast of youth, even though it be at the breast of Yarmonth avhibits well pre-whose names are familiar to the readers of strations. The way to hand down the Day served shingles which have been in use upon it as it deserves to be handed down to future for nearly two hundred years.

generations is to treat it ourselves, on its -Lowell has a new daily morning paper. - The yachts on the coast were badly shaken annual return, with a hearty sincerity that up during the storm of Sunday afternoon. -The public debt was only slightly reduced sentiments. What though the battles of the during the last fiscal year.

- Dicken's House at Gadshill is to be put up

- The Emperor William received thirtee year. Other distinguished or well known growing into the status of an English far- only by star-gazers in distant Australia. The

- Nearly two-thirds of the grain consumed augurate the campaign preparatory to the tlements, that the newspapers publish lists - The annual show of the Royal Agricul-- A street apparatus is spoken of in New York

to serve stores and houses with heat ecently assembled to witness a deadly fight beween a scorpion and a tarantula in an immen-

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIA-

TION.

- The owners of private cottages along or This body of men and women has been in The complete report of the ninth anniversary exercises of the Massachusetts Agriseries of meetings have been of marked inA new trade has been declared in-

- The cottagers at Newport have begun to

- Gov. Garceion has been renominated to the - Quinine has been placed or the free list by - The Duke of Cambridge beads a committee

- The Paris press is indulging in free censures James Freeman Clarke, Col. Thomas W. women and boys to do the violent acts for them. - Bismarck is reported to be in a wavering

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public work, and after months of confinement members become visibly impatient to be at home. There was a general handshaking scene in the House when the seasion ended, and on the evening of the adjournment the trains were crowded with men, anxious to go back home to their families and constituents.

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A London physician, Dr. J. Milner Fothers; like the work of the expriments for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, \$\pmu14,069,483\$. The appropriations for rivers and harbors and for the Post office were omitted for the year. The appropriations for rivers and harbors and for the Post of the Agricultural department at Washington shows the acreage of state and secretage of the Agricultural department at Washington shows the acreage of state and secretage of the Agricultural department at Washington shows the acreage of state and secretage of the Agricultural department at Washington shows the acreage of state and secretage of state and secretage of the Agricultural department at Washington shows the acreage of state and secretage of state and secretage of the Agricultural department at Washington shows the acreage of state and secretage of state and secretage of state and the Washington shows the acreage of state and secretage of state and the Washington shows the acreage of state and the Washington shows the acreage of state and the Washington shows the acreage of state and at Winter will be approblement at Washington shows the acreage of state and the Washington shows the acreage of state and the

STATES MARSHALS.

Veto Message of President Hayes. Washington, June 30. The following mes-

of executing the warrants, decrees or other process of court, and the judicial system of the country would be defective. The Criminal Jurisdiction of the Courts of the United States is very extensive. Crimes committed within the Mars achools, such the illumination of useful, cess of court, and the judicial system of the country would be defective. The Criminal Jurised cition of the Courts of the United States is very extensive. Crimes committed within the Marshale only in Courts of the United States are cognizable only in Courts of the United States are cognizable only in Courts of the United States are cognizable only in Courts of the United States, crimes against the operations of the government, such as forging or counterfeiting the mency or securities of the United States, crimes against the postal laws, offences against the elective franchise, against the civil rights of citizens, against the existence of the Government, crimes against the laws for the protection of the Indians and of the public lands. All of only under "Onfred States laws—laws willows takened which is vital to the welfare of the whole country, and which can only be enforced by means of marshals and deputy marshals of the United States. In the District of Columbia all of the process of the courts is executed by the officers in question. In short, the execution of the revenue laws, neutrality laws, and many other laws of large importance depend on the revenue laws, neutrality laws, and many other laws of large importance depend on the revenue laws, neutrality laws, and many other laws of large importance depend on the revenue laws, neutrality laws, and many other laws of large importance depend on the revenue laws, neutrality laws, and many other laws of large importance depend on the revenue laws, neutrality laws, and many other laws of large importance depend on the revenue laws, neutrality laws, and many other laws of large importance depend on the revenue laws, neutrality laws, and many other laws of large importance depend on the revenue laws, neutrality laws, and many other laws of large importance depend on the service of all civil process in cases in which the bertiffs, constables, and police of the United States of the right to execute its laws—as to abolish the sheriffs, constables, and police officer would be as disastrous to society as to abolish the sherifs, constables, and police officers in the States. It would be a denial to the United States of the right to execute its laws—a denial or all authority which requires the use of civil force. The law entitles these officers to be paid; the funds needed for the purpose bavebeen collected from the people and are now in the Treasury. No objection is therefore made to that part of the bit before me which appropriates money for the support of marshals and deputy marshals of the United States.

baracter of our institutions.
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.
Executive Mansion, June 30, 1879.

THE PAY OF U. S. MARSHALS.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. WASHINGTON, JUNE 30 - In the House to-day

The bill making appropriations for the payment of fees of United States Marshals and their general deputies, which I have this day returned to the House (in which it orig nated) with my public officers from involving the Government in contract liabilities beyond the actual appropriations, it is apparent that the means at the disposal of the Executive Department for executing the laws through regular ministerial officers will, af er to-day, be left madequate. The suspension of the necessary functions in the ordinary administration of the first duties of the Government for the shortest period is inconsistent with public integers and at any moment may were

mouth the rest, and at any momens may public interest, and at any momens may inconsistent with public safety.

It is impossible for me to look without grave concern on a state of things which leaves the public service thus unprovided for and public intere-ts thus unproveded, and I carnestly urge on your attention the necessity of making imon your attention for the maintenance of the rest, and at any moment may pro ediate appropriation for the maintenance of the crvice of Marshals and Deputy Marshals for the

(Dem.) of Tennessee, Chairman of the Commit-tee on Appropriations, and it was referred to that

The Crops in Indiana,

The Indianapolis Journal of a recent date

The Indianapolis Journat of a recent date presents condensed reports from about 60 points in Indiana and Illinois showing the condition and promise of the cereal and fruit crops. Reports are almost unanimous in pronouncing the winter wheat the finest crop grown in this state since the landous crop of 1864. Not only is the acre ge much larger than last year, but the stand in most localities is better and the wheat is headed out better, the berry being phenominally crop grown in this State since the famous

ways. Her husband assists in the service by prayer or reading hymns. The church seems in a fair way to become prosperous under her leadership.

— A proposition was made in all seriousness to Congress, to let the waters of the Gult of Mexico into Hudson's Bay, with a view to cro.

Jobbers select small parcels, for which they are unwilling to pay over 14c., and it is seldom any higher price is obtained, although there is a little business done at 15c., just enough to warm giving quotations at 14@1bc for choice New York and Vermont butter. Choice creameries to Congress, to let the waters of the Gult of Mexico into Hudson's Bay, with a view to cro. — The sale edition of the new blue-book just

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published by the State is only one hundred copies.

I. at 12@12\(\text{log} \), E. L. being offered at 12c.

THE BILL FOR THE PAY OF UNITED STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Lieut Gov. Long's Address to the Grad-

The following is Lieut. Gov. Long's address to the Agricultural College graduates, on presenting them with diplomas com-

Washington, June 30. The following measure growth of Freident was delivered to the House at non-group and painful illness of the presentatives of the House of Representatives of the House of the Presentatives of The House of Representatives of The House of The House of Representatives of The House of The H

ent of labor in the vineyard you shall be ound, as farmers, as citizens, as Christians, and the pillars and builders of the State, as xamples of unflinching integrity, of fervid entriotism, of education and useful labor, let alma Mater feel ever assured that her seed feli not on stony ground, nor among thorns, but on good ground, and sprang up and bore fruit a hundred fold.

MEDICAL HOME AND RETREAT. Dr. Thomas B. Sanborn, who has been assis

THE NATURE OF A MIRACLE. A priest, after vainly trying to explain th nave been published, certifying to the discertity, honesty, and superior skill, onger doubt? If afflicted with a cold, pronchitis, consumption, or any scrofulo bronchitis, consumption, or any scrothious dis-case or humor, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery will effect your speedy cure. Give n-heed to what some unsuccessful physician, o-healthy and "skeptical" neighbor may say Decide for yourself. J. A. Alexander, M. D., o

" For ten years my wife was confined to he

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BOSTON EGG MARKET.

ral R. R. nsburgh & L. Chami net & Heels GOVERNMENT BONDS.

1027 MARRIAGES. n this city, 30th ult., by Rev. John Wright, Mr nes Boulger of Malden, to Miss Victoria II, Wattr

ars 7 months.

Charlestown Listrict, 29th ult., Mrs. Mary ge, 23d uit., Mrs. Abigail Emerson, 91 n Quincy, 27th ult., Mrs. Jerusha Chamberlait own, 29th ult., Deacon Moses Merrill 25th ult., William F. Laighton, U. S. oro', 27th ult., Louisa T., wife of Nathar

n, 24th ult., Capt. Leonard Bolles, 78 year ons.

Vatertown, 1st inst., Elijah Pratt, 79 yrs 4 mos frockton, 2d inst., Welcome H. Wales, 68 yrs icewtos, 27th ult., Mrs. S. E. I., wife of Benja Mecler and youngest daughter of Benjamirdheeler. n Freetown, 27th ult., Deborah, wife of Samue Dean, 81 years. ars. ord, 28th ult., Delia S., wife of Natha aylor, 69 years. In East Lexington, 28th ult., Nathaniel Peirce, 88

Domestic Markets. WHOLESALE PRICES.

9 years. conville, 28th ult., Miss Harriet Gilmore, 99 physician Let inst., Mrs. Mary M. Hale

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. generally unaltered, but low and medium pate are offered at some concession. We qu supers at \$3 0062 25 \$7 bbt; low extras \$3 7564 09; medium at \$4 2564 50, and cho at \$4 7565 75, including fancy bakers' bran-to. Louis and Illinois brands at \$6 0066 Ohio and Michigan at \$5 0065 50; winter wh Corn.—The demand f r consumption is light and we quote at 47@48c # bush for the various

Oats .- There is rather a dull tone to the m Mill Feed .- Market dull for Shorts, an

84@—c; granulated at 84@—c; co at 84c; standard A at 84c; extra (yellow C at 74@74c., yellow C at golden yellow C at 64@—c 447 lb.

Prices. second quality, \$5 5085 75; third quality, \$6 0086 50 a few choice single pairs, \$7 2587 50; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., \$4 0084 60. Cowe and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20, 25; extra, \$40,660; farrow and dry, \$10,828. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yearlings at 100g14 00; two-year olds, \$12g25; three-year olds, \$15g35.

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> 140 | Stranger...... 600 | S. F. Woodbridge 240 127 | Canada. 57 | Geo. Mooney... WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market, Tuesday, July 1, 1879.

MOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET. M. T. Shackett sold 9 steers (3 year olds) that averaged 1200 fbs, at 4½c live, to Chas. Wentworth; also 8 3 year old steers to Mr. Goward at same price and weight; 5 heires estimated to dress 525 fbs at \$30; 6 cows estimated to dress 525 fbs at \$30; 6 cows estimated to dress 550 fbs each, at \$27 per head.

Kimbali & Boynton had at market and sold, 2 nice fat 5 year old steer (should be called oxen at that age) the home weight 3570, market weight 3630 fbs; they were fatted by Alvin Pierce of Moretown, Vt., and a likely pair they were, the price 7½c D W.

Aldrich & Johnson sold 2 oxen, 3800 fbs at 4c live.

ve.
J. McBride sold 2 oxen, 2775 fbs, at \$118; 3
ows and heiters for \$75 fct.
I. B. Sargent sold 8 4 yeer old steers at 4c live. BRIGHTON MARKET.

WESTERN CATTLE. PRICES W % ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wednesday, by I and 2, 1879.

SALES AT BRIGHTON. NEW YARDS. A. N. Monroe sold 32 steers, averaging 1,35,10; 16 steers, averaging 1,449 fbs, at eers, averaging 1,188 fbs, at \$4.95; 4

OLD YARDS.

way & Jackson sold 35 steers, a 0 lbs, at be; 32 steers, averaging 47,530 lbs, 3000 lbs, at §5.15.

J. B Cook sold 60 steers, averaging 1,450 lbs, 85.40; 13 steers, averaging 1,275 lbs, at 54c; 7 steers, averaging 1,300 lbs, at 54c.

Wm. Seolians 60 cattle from 44 to \$5.30.

J. Stetson & Co. sold 45 steers, from 54 to \$5.20.

believe one or two lots were greated by the was a something to it, the owners of lambs greatly had with them some sheep and if achiers offered 7½c for the lot of lambs they outled put the price on sheep low enough to proportion the price on lambs somewhat.

J. A. Murray sold 38 old sheep, average 110 bs at 4c; 182 iambs, average 54 fbs at 6c.

Ingalls & Howe sold 120 iambs, average 56 fbs at 7c.

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Special Samoked... 6 8 Samoked... 9 Swell sinched... 9 eo. Mooney sold 90 lambs, average 61 lbs at 110 sheep at \$2,75 W head; 21 sheep, 2510 Salmon

bs at 5c.

J. McBride sold 91 lambs, 59} fbs at 7½c; 16

ld sheep 1860 fbs at 4½c; 5 hucks 700 fbs at 3½c.

L. B. Sargent sold 40 lambs, average 50 fbs at 3½c.

4f fb. STORECATTLE & WORKING OXEN We did not notice any cattle sold for work, a we pre of northern oxen had balls on their orns, but taken by butchers probably to slaugh-NEW MILCH COWS.

From Maine two head of Milch cows the vere sent into Geo. Sawtelle who had cows market left over from last week unsold, said the ie could not get a bid on them, and no sort is mandling poor cows at this market, can not we them away, and they have to pay the kee VEAL CALVES.

ead. Price according to quality 34@44c # 11 andled by the usual drovers. Store pigs none, and no inquiry for them, sur y of fat hogs nearly the same as last at un POULTRY.

Total including what came in on late tra

POULTRY.

Arrivals light—Fowl and Turkeys at at 11cts; spring chickens at 20 cts #7 fb—call light.

General Remarks.—With 4600 cattle, 1200 sheep, 1100 fat hogs, 6100 ceal calves, who says we shall not survive through the Fourth of July? For some reason, the shipments across the water are comparatively light this week. Cattle have not sold as well as sheep and lambs. Spring that he are popular dinner on the Fourth in the and is well as since and failuse. Spring lamb is a popular dinner on the Fourth in the vicinity of Boston, and the reasonable rates that it can be sold at by provision dealers this week, should insure a large sale. Veals remain at last rates. Bates on hides are higher. We quote Brighton hides at 74/74c 4f 1b, country at 64/60 6fc. Milch cows appear to be nearly dead property to drovers, unless they offer very mice

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e been saved. But it

[Minnesota Farmer.]

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wak wing. "No. he woult do. I ain't goed to have that follow for one of my pallicants." In earlies were astonished at this crivil of the side man, but the wife laid him the performed in trouble you. It is a matter that need not trouble you. It is a wad day which we shall have to perform as they me agone." "No. it isn't, "ead the husband, crossly. "That fellow particularly and the husband, crossly." That fellow particularly and the husband, crossly. "That fellow particularly and the husband, crossly." That fellow particularly and the husband, crossly. "That fellow particularly and the husband, crossly." That fellow particularly and the husband, crossly. "That fellow particularly and the husband, crossly." That fellow particularly and the husband, crossly. "That fellow particularly and the husband, crossly." The water that husband, crossly. "That fellow particularly and the husband, crossly." The second particularly husband particularly husband particularly husband particularly husband particularly, has presented to a second particularly, has presented to a second particularly, has presented to be cauce, and the could see that the husband particularly, has presented to be cauce, and the could see the husband particularly, has presented to be continued to be could be seen to be obtained. If it is not have the husband particularly husband

TIGHTENING TIRES.

Tight?

The principal thing we have to release over on the Fourth of July is the ensuraging fact that the day doesn't come flener than once a year. We always herish the memory of our forefathers with deeper affection when we think of this.

We entertained an antivel different combined to the surface of th a deeper affection when we think of this. We entertained an entirely different opinion when we were boys.—Norristown Herald.

Es Soak oats in tepid water before feeding them to horses. Old horses with bad teeth can masticate the grain aufficiently, and greedy young animals will not awallow it whole.

Upon the subject of tightening tires a farmer says: Procure a number of small pieces of leather, from an inch and a half to two inches in diameter; with a sharp knife and compasses, or with a cutting punch, make round holes in the centre of the pieces, so as to form open rings. The holes must be made of a size that will micely it whole. HONORED AND BLESSED.

When a Board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well-known valuable remedies, the most would care such a wide range of diseases that would care such a wide range of diseases that would care such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were sceptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day hed discoverers of that great medicines, the follow first in its place while your assistant relaxes the lever, and settles the follow for the other tends of the spoke; the short end under the felloe, and extends of the spoke; the short end under the felloe, near a spoke; the way an assistant bear down on the other ends underful medicine was produced, which would care such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were sceptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day hed discoverers of that great medicines, the object of the spoke is a spoke of the shoulder and tenon of the spoke; the should have the ARLING-ONE ARLING ARDENER should have the ARLING-ONE ARLING ARLIN

Hew Advertisements. (Farm and Live Stock Journal]
One of the greatest errors which has been entailed upon farmers and farmers' wives is the belief that hard work, the very hardest kind of hard work, is required daily, nearly the year round, if farming be taken up as an avocation, and made to pay. If a farm be made where timber has covered the ground, then there is no escape from hard work, because stalwart trees will not depart upon being ordered to do so, but must be deadened, and a long time given for the situmps to p CREAT SALES SHORTHORNS!

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farm in the timber, and only those who have gone through with the trials can tell. But in subduing a prairie farm the work may, with careful management and tact, be made otherwise than severe, and after being once under tillage there is no good reason why the labor may not be graduated to an easier scale than is known of on the average farm. To substitute growing crops of corn, wheat and grass for forest trees requires the best portion of a man's life to accomplish, and too often nearly all the ability for labor he ever possessed.

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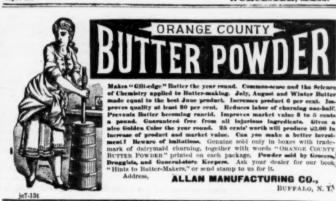
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